Lauds Jackson

23 Counties

Republican Headquarters

By JAMES E. CHINN,

Star Staff Correspondent.

O'Conor, by at least 40,000 votes.

of special broadcasts over WBAL.

office by a landslide plurality."

In that radio speech, the Governor

Claim 17 Counties.

on the Eastern Shore. The remaining

mount Mr. O'Conor's undenied ma-

declared, "and that bridge is going

Pays Tribute to Jackson.

to Mayor Jackson of Baltimore,

whom Mr. O'Conor defeated in the

to enter the gubernatorial race-a

That's why he is out of breath.

on the spot.

able adviser than Mayor Jackson.

Sees Issues Evaded.

\$60 a week. There is your answer."

"Will you turn over your public

in the whole country, to the tender

mercies of partisan political ma-

neuvering of Mr. Herbert O'Conor?

land over to Mr. Howard Bruce,

who, five or six years ago was so

intimately connected with the dis-

-bank failures which resulted in

and thousands to Maryland deposi-

"Will you turn over Maryland-

your Maryland-to Messrs. O'Conor,

After the broadcast, Gov. Nice

rallies in different sections of Balti-

which threatens to be the most

Nine speeches are on his schedule

tonight, and several others are ex-

Mr. Nice first appeared last night

at a rally of the North Baltimore

east Baltimore to speak to a Polish

ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 3 (Spe-

cial).—In place of D. Proctor Ames,

resigned, the supervisors of elections

for Montgomrey County have ap-

pointed Mrs. Marion K. Sayer Re-

publican clerk of election for the

third precinct of Wheaton district.

The board also has named Sheridan

Ferree Republican clerk of election

for the first precinct of Bethesda

Club and afterward went to South-

**Election Clerks Named** 

strenuous period of his campaign.

Bruce, Curran and the others?"

tors and stockholders?

pected to be added.

De Lacey, resigned.

"Will you turn your State of Mary-

of a stand on the New Deal.

up in the next few months."

jority in Baltimore.

Claims 17 Out of

## **Cuts Into Hopes of Lehman Forces**

Politico-Criminal Issue Rallying Votes to G. O. P. Cause

By G. GOULD LINCOLN,

NEW YORK, Nov. 3. -Thomas E. Dewey, youthful racket buster, with a radio voice that charms, has caught the imagination of New York. If there is any glamour in this gubernatorial election, the Republicans have the benefit of it. For, good Governor as he has been, Herbert H.

Lehman is not a glamorous person. After the Democrats had persuaded Gov. Lehman, at the Democratic State Convention in September, to seek re-election, they shook hands with themselves and said the election was in the bag. As the race swings into the home stretch, they have revised their early view that Lehman would walk away from Dewey. Particularly is this true in view of the strides which Dewey has made upstate, the old Republican

Newspaper and other polls, testing sentiment for and against Dewey, show him breaking even, or perhaps a little better, with Gov. Lehman. Democratic leaders rub their eyes and say they don't believe these polls. Betting odds have been forced down from 31/2 to 1 to 9 to 5, with Lehman on the long end.

Vitalized Politico-Criminal Issue. In addition to Dewey's personality and his newness, he has an issue; he is against crime, and particularly against the hookup of the underworld with the politicians. It's difficult to get any voter to admit he is for crime or for politico-criminals. Dewey has vitalized the issue by put-ing a lot of racketeering criminals behind the bars and posecuting some Tammany politicians. So his issue is hot off the griddle and popular. He wants, he says, to stamp out the link between crime and the political machines in Buffalo and Albany and other upstate cities as well as in New York City. To do it, he insists, he must sit in the Governor's chair, not just the chair of the district atterney of New York County, the Borough of Manhattan, his present

To show how deeply this issue has cut into the sensitiveness of the Democratic leaders, it is only necessary to say that they are now accusing Dewey himself of having been "the mouthpiece of swindlers" during his private law practice in 1935. Postmaster General James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic National Committee and chairman of the Democratic State Committee, unleashed such a statement against Dewey yesterday.

Points to Court Records. Farley said in part:

"The records of the Federal Court in the Borough of Manhattan, a.m., without interference. The plant heavily by insurgent artillery. where Dewey is now district attorney, show that he personally represcheme for the sale of millions of shares of the worthless stock of the Eurydice Gold Mining Co. to the public, a typical gold brick, bluesky swindle."

And at another point in his statement Mr. Farley said: "How easily Dewey wears the shabby cloak labeled 'Republican righteousness.' He conceals his own close political connection with George Z. Medalie, the mouthpiece for Arnold Rothstein, the murdered gambler, and the Legs Diamond of hotsy-totsy murder case fame and others of the

The Dewey camp simply ignored Mr. Farley's statement; did not dignify it with a reply. Privately, Dewey supporters said that such charges had been made against Mr. Dewey by the Tammany leaders when Dewey was running last year against Hastings, Democratic and Tammany nominee for district at-

torney, whom Dewey defeated. Trained Voice as Singer. Dewey in action is something to warm the hearts of the G. O. P. which has been looking longingly for a candidate who could stand up on his hind legs and talk. A to which he looked for a livelihood ment of the Middletown strike leaves before he tackled law, he knows his soldiery on the ground with no how to speak. He is entirely self- one to shoot." possessed, gives the impression of knowing just what he wants to say

and of having the courage to say

and do. There is nothing amateur-

ish about him on the stump. I journeyed out to the Bronx last night to see and hear Mr. Dewey make his first speech as he tackles Greater New York, where he will campaign until election next Tuesday. The auditorium of the Concourse Plaza was jammed with men and women. The Bronx is a Democratic stronghold. Some of those present may have come out of curiosity to see the much-discussed Dewey. The crowd gave him a great hand, however, both before, many vicious acts by Gov. Davey during and at the close of his ad-

And what a speech! It may make some of the Old Guard Republicans of any by the C. I. O.," Mr. Owens gasp, for it sounded like nothing ever said. Gov. Davey's act is a further put forward before in this part of wanton waste of taxpayers' money the country by a Republican candi- so he can vent his personal revenge date. His subject was the public on a labor organization which utilities and he tramped up and helped throw him out of office." down Gov. Lehman's back because during the 6 years he has been in office he has not been able to bring troops into Ohio's steel centers to lower electric power rates for the people of New York.

"In each of the last four campaigns my opponent has told the "preserve law and order" at the repeople he has brought them cheap electricity," said Dewey. "He stands Braun for protection. on his record. Let's take a look at the record now. The astonishing the plant, employing 1,100 persons fact today is that New York is one of at processing tobacco and manuthe nine most backward States of facturing chewing scrap, precipi-America in getting cheap electricity tated a clash between union pickets

for its people. "The measure of victory is your work electric light bills," said Dewey. A typical family in New York City using just enough electricity to light the "brutal, lawless and tyrannical a few rooms and make the morning invasion of this State by the C. I. O. toast, he said, pays \$2.41 a month for high command." its electricity, while a similar family in Chicago pays only \$1.94, in Man Gets 91/2 to 17 Yrs. Cleveland \$1.60, in Washington \$1.56, and in Cincinnati \$1.46.

In Total of 17 Cases "Are these the fruits of victory?" demanded Dewey, and the crowd

Whatever the final result on election day, the Republican nominee has stirred the Republicans to greater pitch than any of their gubernatorial candidates for a long time. He has had great crowds as he has traveled all over the State Not since 1920, in the Harding landslide, have the Republicans elected ordered them to run consecutively. announced today. a Governor of New York, and if In two cases, in which grand lar-Dewey turns the trick, it will be ceny was involved, the sentence imamazing.

## Dewey's Siren Voice A. U. Romance Culminated Gov. Nice Predicts With Campus Marriage Today Landslide Victory; A romance that began on the American University campus four

years ago when he was a sophomore and she a freshman will be culminated on campus today when Phillip Gilbert, '37, and Mary Evaul, '38, are married in the university chapel at The double duty of giving the bride away and performing the marriage ceremony will be assumed by

the bride's father, the Rev. Dr. Harry Evaul, district superintendent of the Methodist Church for the Hagerstown, Md., district. Dr. Evaul, friends said, will ac-

company his daughter down the isle and after responding "I do" to question who gives the bride in marriage, will take over and complete the ceremony. He will be assisted by the Rev. William A. Keese, pastor

In the bridal party of 10, all but one, Raymond Thompson, the best man, are graduates of the university and three of the ushers are married

to A. U. girls.

Maid of honor is Elisabeth Craig, with Ruth Humphreys, Carol Laise, Margaret Walker and Mrs. Randall went together during the three Book as bridesmaids. Ushers are years they were in school together. Randall Book, Kenn Hoover, Ellsworth Tompkins and Hugh Tate. Kappa Fraternity and she belonged Messrs. Hoover and Tate are married to Phi Mu Sorority. to A. U. graduates, it was said at the

After their marriage the couple 24 and Miss Evaul 21.

couple were typical students and divorce.

Troops on Guard

As Lorillard

**Plant Reopens** 

Jobs Without

Interference

made to open plant.

By the Associated Press.

bloodshed.

and return to work.

reopened today.

BACKGROUND-

Workers Return to

Tobacco Workers' Union struck

October 3 at P. Lorillard Co.

plant in Middletown, Ohio, de-

manding closed shop and check-

off. Pickets and employes clashed

October 25, when attempt was

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio, Nov. 3 .-

Closed since October 3 by a Com-

and the check-off, agreed shortly

Vote Is 557 to 1.

stands for law and order."

it could not operate."

jobs "in orderly fashion."

during his term of office."

Relations Board.

Charges to Be Filed.

"There was no violence in Mid-

dletown, and there was no threat

Governor Explains.

maintain order during the C. I. O.

"little steel" strike, said he ordered

out the Guardsmen yesterday to

quest of City Manager Walter J.

An attempt on October 25 to open

and employes seeking to resume

Terming this a "serious riot,

Gov. Davey flayed what he called

Sentences aggregating from 91/2 to

17 years were given John S. Lomax,

colored, by Justice Jesse C. Adkins

The cases, numbering 17, involved,

in District Court today.

posed was from 1 to 2 years.

Gov Davey, who last year sent

plant resumed operations today.



MISS MARY EVAUL in her wedding gown. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

Dan Cupid, it seems, is shooting straight and hard on the campus, for, according to Miss Mary L. will live at the groom's home at 1431 Brown, dean of women, one out of Geranium street N.W. Mr. Gilbert is every four A. U. "grads" marries an A. U. "grad" and, as far as she On the university campus, the knows, there has been only one

## **Insurgents Pushing Loyalists Back** On Ebro Front

**Government Admits That Rebels Better Position** At 'Heavy Cost'

B) the Associated Press.

HENDAYE, France, Nov. 3 .- A steady insurgent advance today pushed government troops slowly along the Ebro front in Generalissimo Francisco Franco's seventh effort to recapture the strategic river bend in Northeastern Spain.

The insurgents reported their capture of Pinell, strategically important town 5 miles southeast of Gandesa, Under the protection of troops and the taking of a large number of ordered here by Gov. Martin L. Davey, the P. Lorillard Co. tobacco

Government dispatches admitted tering his position slightly at the cost of heavy losses."

mittee for Industrial Organization At the same time what apparently was a serious engagement strike one shift of approximately was being fought on the outskirts 500 workers entered the plant at 8 of Madrid, which itself was shelled

Advices from Madrid gave no Five hundred Guardsmen were indication whether the offensive sented conspirators who connived ordered here by Gov. Davey after there was launched by govern- trouble. He is getting too much adment defenders or insurgent beof the plant while the strike was in siegers of the one-time capital. These reports merely said since progress might result in rioting and last midnight heavy rifle and machine gun fire in the west could The Pioneer Tobacco Workers' Union, which struck for a closed shop be heard in the heart of the city. Insurgent information at the bor-

before midnight to end the dispute der indicated it was merely a ques-tion of a short time until the govrnment's Ebro front collapsed and the militiamen would be forced to C. I. O. Organizer Sam Sponseller flee across the river to positions said the vote was 557 to 1. The plant from which they launched on July 25 the offensive that began one of the bloodiest battles of the civil war. Gov. Davey said calling off of the strike was an admission that Not only did the insurgents say John L. Lewis had only a small they controlled all dominant posiper cent of the employes in the tions in the range of hills that forms the backbone of the front, but they tobacco workers' union and demcontended government communionstrated that Mr. Lewis "cannot operate when the State government cation lines were cut and their position therefore made precarious.

Part of the insurgents' advance The Governor said that if a large apparently was due to air supremmajority of employes had been acy. The official spokesman at inenthusiastic C. I. O. members "it surgent general headquarters in would not make any difference how Salamanca said the government's many troops were in town; the loss of 18 planes yesterday brought plant could reopen, and so many their total air losses for four days would remain away from work that to 62 planes without costing the insurgents a single plane. In Washington Mr. Lewis said

The government, however, listed "Gov. Davey probably considers it insurgent machines as having been trained singer with a baritone voice most unfortunate that the settle- shot down in combat as well as by anti-aircraft batteries.

#### As troops were en route from Co- Auto Show to Be Best lumbus, Paul W. Fuller and John Owens, regional C. I. O. directors, Owens, regional C. I. O. directors, urged the strikers to return to their In D. C., Sanders Says

J. M. Sanders, president of the Washington Automotive Trade Asso-"We do not intend to have our ciation, predicted yesterday the 19th people murdered by a lame-duck annual auto show to be held at the Governor \* \* \* who has proven him-Chevy Chase Ice Palace, 4400 block Democratic National Committeeman, self to be America's notorious No. 1 of Connecticut avenue, will be the strikebreaker," Mr. Fuller wired Mr. finest in the history of Washington. In a talk before the Cosmopolitan Sponseller. Mr. Fuller said he would Club, Mr. Sanders said 70 new cars file charges with the National Labor will be exhibited at the show, be-Mr. Owens said the troop order ginning Saturday. He called attenwas "the most inexcusable of the tion to the ideal location and facilities of the new building for holding an auto show.

Francis G. Addison, jr., president of the Board of Trade, will be principal speaker at the exercises formally opening the exhibit at 11 a.m. Saturday. The job of placing the cars in position started this morning. It was found necessary to cut an aperture through the wall of the second floor and to hoist the cars with a huge crane.

## Pennsylvanians Plan Rally Tonight

The Pennsylvania Democratic Club will hold a political rally tonight at the Willard Hotel with Ramsey S. Black. Third Assistant Postmaster General, and Henry Harner, solicitor for the Pennsylvania State Authority, as guest

speakers For the convenience of Pennsylvania voters, special election trains are being run to Philadelphia and Pittsburgh tomorrow, Saturday and Monday. Reduced fare tickets for these trains may be obtained at the meeting or at the office of the club, 312 Insurance Building, 907 Fifteenth street N.W.

## Movie to Be Shown

A color movie taken in Europe this summer by Maj. and Mrs. Arnold W. Shutter, 1613 Forty-fourth street for the most part, housebreaking N.W., will be shown at 8 p.m. tomorand larceny, and the majority of row at Perkins Hall, Universalist the sentences were from 6 months National Memorial Church, Sixto 1 year on each case, but the jurist | teenth and S streets N.W., it was

New York occurred in 1899.

# While Criticizing

Hints Hypocrisy in **Attitude and Predicts** Own Victory

By J. A. O'LEARY,

Star Staff Correspondent. BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 3 .- Gov. BALTIMORE, Nov. 3.—Gov. Harry Harry W. Nice is so confident of vic-W. Nice has claimed credit for Fedtory in the general election Tuesday, eral expenditures in Maryland and he reiterated today a prediction he at the same time abused the nawould be re-elected by "a landslide tional Democratic administration, Herbert R. O'Conor, his Democratic opponent, charged as the campaign He indicated he expected to beat for the governorship swung into high speed in this city today. nis Democratic opponent, Herbert R. The forecast, the Governor inti-

In the space of 3 hours last night, mated, is based on his own personal Mr. O'Conor took the platform at observations during an extensive campaign trip through all of Marymore than a dozen Democratic rallies, predicting victory next Tuesland's 23 counties, plus reports reaching his Baltimore headquarters day and extending the olive branch to all factions within the party in from lieutenants throughout the the recent primary.

A last-minute development today Repeatedly during the campaign was the publication of a petition Gov. Nice declared he was certain of signed by 1,500 lawyers of the State, re-election. But for the first time, praising Mr. O'Conor's record and he prophesied a "landslide" victory ability. It was made public as a last night in the second of his series newspaper advertisement.

Meanwhile, Clarence W. Miles, chairman of the Democratic Camdeclared: "I confidently predict that on November 8 I will be returned to paign Advisory Committee, predicted the city will give Mr. O'Conor a majority of 50,000, sufficient to insure him victory. Information reaching Reports trickling into the Goverheadquarters here from the counties nor's Baltimore office-biased, of included reports from party leaders course, because they originated in that both Montgomery and Prince Republican sources-show that Gov. Georges Counties would return ma-Nice will carry all counties in the jorities for the Democratic nominee State with the exception of Montfor Governor. gomery, Prince Georges and St. Marys, on the Western Shore, and

Challenges Oyster Claims.

Queen Annes, Kent and Worcester Mr. O'Conor criticized Gov. Nice's attitude toward the New Deal in ad-17 counties, according to the reports, dressing more than a thousand perwill give the Governor a sufficient sons at Catonsville, in Baltimore number of popular votes to sur-County, on the outskirts of the city last night. He first challenged Mr. Nice's claim that increased oyster Gov. Nice made his broadcast production is the result of conservashortly after returning from an all- tion measures adopted during the day campaign tour in Southern Republican administration. Mr. Maryland, during which he spoke at O'Conor insisted the present increase political rallies at Mechanicsville in in oyster production is the result of St Marys County and at La Plata in shells and seed oysters planted dur-Charles County. At both places he ing the Ritchie administration. Contook full credit for procuring a P. tinuing, Mr. O'Conor said: W. A. grant for construction of a "In much the same way Gov.

bridge across the Potomac River Nice, in his eagerness to find somefrom Morgantown, Md., to Dahlgren, thing in his administration to which he can point with pride, claims "I brought home the bacon," he credit for many contributions to public works in Maryland obtained from the Democratic administration in Washington, an administration which Gov. Nice has never missed In the broadcast over WBAL, Gov. Nice paid a glowing tribute an opportunity to assail and abuse. "In his radio address last night, Gov. Nice had the effrontery to say today "the enemy succeeded in bet- Democratic primaries for the right that the people of Maryland approved his administration for not move regarded by Baltimore politi-cal experts as a bid for the support attempting to build up a political machine when every one knows that his appointments to office have of the Jackson forces in the elecbeen motivated almost entirely as

"Mr. O'Conor has been saving. an inducement or reward for politifrom Crisfield to the hills of Gar- cal support." rett County," said Mr. Nice, "that Jackson's Supporters Present. if he is Governor he will seek the Backers of Mr. O'Conor were en- of small game. best advice he can get. That's the couraged to find supporters of vice from too many people with the recent primary presiding and too many self interests to protect. introducing Mr. O'Conor at six of the meetings he attended last night. "If Mr. O'Conor really sought ad-Mr. O'Conor, who defeated Mayor vice from within the real Democra-Jackson in the primary, responded tic party, he couldn't find a more by assuring his audiences that he recognized the right of every mem-"Mayor Jackson has proved himber of the party to vote for the man self an able executive. Why doesn't of their choice in the primary. He Mr. O'Conor seek the advice of told them he respected them for Mayor Jackson? Why isn't Mayor following their judgment. He has Jackson within the council? I'll no scores to settle, he added, "but tell you why. They do not want believes the Democratic party is big Howard Jackson. What can Mr. enough for all groups to unite, now

O'Conor do? The boys have him that the primary is over." Before beginning his tour of this city last night, Mr. O'Conor jour-"He therefore is obliged to evade neyed to Havre de Grace, in Harthe New Deal issue. He has to be ford County, yesterday afternoon, silent on labor, because why would where he paid tribute to the accomhis financial godfather, whose bank plishments of women in the public failures lost thousands of dollars in service. the savings accounts of the people,

"Women are entitled to greater really and actually concern himself | recognition from those in authority over the problems of the worker, and the State needs their more After all, he isn't raising a family active participation in the affairs on a salary of \$20 or \$30 or even of government," the Democratic nominee asserted. Earlier in the broadcast, the Gov-"I want to see the Democratic

ernor criticized Mr. O'Conor for party in Maryland avail itself of 'sidestepping" the lottery issue, for the opportunity of including an infailing to have a definite fiscal plan, creased number of representative and also for his alleged evasion women in its party councils," he continued. "I want to see them on The Governor propounded a series the State Central Committee, in of questions to "the good people of the State conventions, in the city Maryland." These included the folcouncils in the Legislature, and in other elective and appointive offices.

Would Give Them Key Posts. school system, now among the finest "Despite the boasts of Gov. Nice and the Republican party, I do not think that women have been given proper recognition under the Republican administration. They have been given certain unimportant positions, but women are conspicuous by their absence in important positions of the State government. I astrous bank failures of Maryland intend to have women in key positions so as to have the benefit of the loss of the savings of thousands their services in the interest of the State

One of the meetings last night took Mr. O'Conor into the tenth city ward, where he grew up and played during his boyhood. A large crowd turned out to greet him, and cheered nade two more speeches at political as he predicted that a native of that ward would be elected Govmore, and returned to Annapolis to rest in preparation for tonight

ernor next week. Senator Tydings, whose re-election has been expected since he won renomination over Representative David J. Lewis in the Democratic primary last month, also made the tour of neighborhood rallies last night, but the senatorial race is being over-shadowed by the keen interest in the fight for the gover-

Again assailing Gov. Nice for borrowing funds to meet current operating expenses of the State government, Mr. O'Conor last night declared: "If Gov. Nice claims credit for

this unsound and slipshod method of meeting the State's obligations, there is a clear intimation that he intends to pursue the same course if he is re-elected." On his way to Havre de Grace

yesterday, Mr. O'Conor also stopped in Aberdeen. Passing a school on district in place of William C. the way, he stopped to shake hands and chat with the children.

## **Automobile Show Section Next Sunday**

The Star again this year will contain a complete description of the new automobiles, including the various mechanical changes and safety features of the 1939 models.

In The Star next Sunday will be found Rotogravure pictures of the cars, helpful hints for safe operation, tours to Florida, and interesting stories on traffic and the automobile industry in general.

ordering now.

## O'Conor Scores Nice Inspection of Canal Project For Accepting Grants Is Being Completed



J. H. Speaker, 88 (left), and Charles Stewart, 76, lock-keepers on the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal at Cabin John, Md., are among 36 veteran canal employes taken into the Government service. They are sitting on top of old lock gate at Lock 11, one of a number to be restored to operating condition.

berland, Md.

-Star Staff Photo.

Preparing to convert the old canal

Oldest in Group Is 88.

Oldest of the group is J. H. Speak-

er, 88, who tends lock 11 at Cabin

with the company 50 years.

Cabin John

tion with the canal.

Sam Taylor, 78, with 50 years of

tending lock 23 at Seneca, 22 miles

up the canal from the Georgetown

end. Charles Stewart, 76, who also

Altogether, it was announced the

Park Service will retain five fore-

men, with service ranging from 30

to 48 years; 15 lock tenders, with a

An inspection trip which may determine development plans for much of the old Chesapeake & Ohio Canal, just acquired by the National Park Service, now is being completed by C. Marshall Finnan, superintendent of National Capital

At the same time Uncle Sam took canal workers, whose services are into his official family 35 employes to be required in connection with ization to all school children not of the old canal company, who will maintenance, operation and recon- already immunized in the kindercontinue under Federal supervision struction of the waterway. the daily tasks along the canal which they have been carrying on are scattered all the way from school age of from 2 to 5 years also for decades. A number of these Georgetown to the western end of are invited to participate in the employes have given 40 and 50 years the canal, 180 miles away, at Cum- program. of service to the canal company.

It is regarded as likely that much of the old canal right of way will Sahli, on duty in the canal offices for immunization of their children. be continued as a natural recrea- in Georgetown for 40 years, will be The work will be done at the schools tional area and wild life refuge. Sur- retired at his own request, leaving by teams consisting of a physician, veys by park officials show that only Mrs. Frances J. Worthington a nurse and a clerk. There will be there are large undeveloped areas, of the local office force on the job. four teams who will make the rounds long inaccessible due to abandon- She has been assigned to the office of the schools. This is the first year ment of the canal, which are full of Mr. Finnan.

In the vicinity of towns and cities lock tenders and will remain at their the canal right of way is in use for stations despite advanced age in recreational purposes, and in these some cases, it was announced. cases a more formal development for increased public use is anticipated.

John, Md. He has been at that Present plans call for restoration post 35 years. At lock 30, Jefferof the canal from Washington to son, Md., S. Sigaforce, 85, with 50 Seneca, Md. Civilian Conservation years of service behind him, will Corps workers now are engaged in continue at his post. Charles Shafcleaning up this section of the canal.

## **U. S. Envoy Protests** To Japan Against Killing of Girl, 3

**Investigation Demanded** In Bombing Monday Of Tungpeh Mission

The United States registered at American girl in China.

By the Associated Press.

Tokio yesterday a vigorous protest company for 40 years or more, and son, 34, Post Office Department emagainst the ki'ling of a 3-year-old 4 laborers and one carpenter, who ploye who was found dead from Ambassador Joseph C. Grew demanded an investigation of the

killing of Phoebe Nyhus and the wounding of her mother and elder wounding of her mother and elder sister. Ruthie, when Japanese airplanes destroyed the mission of her father, Arthur E. Nyhus of Fertile, Iowa, at Tungpeh on Monday of The Ambassador told the Japanese

vice minister for foreign affairs that the mission building was marked by an American flag. The vice minister promised an immediate investigation. Meanwhile the United States of-

ficially ignored a proclamation issued in Tokio asserting Japan's intention to institute a new order in East Asia built on "a tripartite relationship of mutual aid and co-ordination between Japan, Manchukuo and China in the political, economic, cultural and other fields."

It was indicated here that there would be no official reaction to it. The United States is awaiting Ja-

pan's reply to her note of October 6 demanding respect for American rights in China. The note made three demands-discontinuance of discriminatory exchange control in China, discontinuance of monopolies giving Japanese merchants preference in China, and discontinuance of censorship and of interference with American property, travel, trade and shipping.

## Nearly 50% of School **Quitters Lack Funds**

Nearly half of the young people who drop out of school do so be-cause of lack of money, the National Youth Administration reported to-

It said a study being made in seven cities shows that about 3 out of 10 quit classes because they (Furnished feel they have had enough education, and 1 in 10 quits because of a preference for work experience. Illness and a desire to get married are other reasons given. The study is being made in Bing-

hampton, N. Y.; Birmingham, Ala.; Denver, Duluth, St. Louis, San Francisco and Seattle. Denmark shipped over 7,000 tons

of flint to the United States last year.

## Legal Fight Facing -**Dayton in School Closing Dispute**

## **Education Board Head** Calls Members to Talk Over Teachers' Stand

By the Associated Press.

DAYTON, Ohio, Nov. 3.-A long legal fight over the closing of Dayton's schools appeared in the making today while President Frank Miller called the Board of Education to discuss the teachers' adamant stand against returning the 34,000 pupils to their classes on any but a pay-as-you-go basis.

The board also was to go to Common Pleas Judge Null M. Hodapp's court for a hearing on the original petition filed by a dissenting member, Richard Withrow, for an injunction against execution of the closing order.

On Monday Judge Hodapp gave the board 24 hours to find a way to reopen the schools, on pain of citations for contempt of court, Then all proceedings against the board were dropped when counsel for all agreed to the compromise proposal which was turned down by the teachers yesterday. But the original petition remained.

A new petition by Mr. Withrow asking the Probate Court to assume responsibility for the schools under a hitherto unused section of the Ohio code created fresh complications. This section provides that when a financial emergency develops in a school system, the Probate Court has jurisdiction and may take over operations, borrowing from county funds.

Mr. Miller declared that to his knowledge the Probate Court action was the only way out of the difficulties, created by a bare treasury and a \$61,000 deficit. He urged support in Tuesday's election for a two-mill school levy.

#### Diphtheria Immunity **Drive Set for Schools**

Administration of diphtheria toxproperty to a unique type of public oid to hundreds of pupils of public playground following its purchase and parochial schools will be started for \$2,000,000 from the receivers of within 10 days in an intensive drive the canal company, the National for immunization of children against Park Service announced today that the disease, according to plans an-Secretary of the Interior Ickes has nounced by the District Health Deordered the retention of the old partment. It is planned to give the immun-

gartens, first, second and third Employes affected by the order grades. Parents of children of pre-

School officials are sending cards One of the employes, Albert to parents asking their permission the parochial schools have been included in the District's program. The program is under the of Dr. James G. Cumming, head of the preventable disease section of the Health Department.

## U. A. W. Is Due to Elect C. I. O. Delegates Today

Tre International Executive Board fer. 82, who for 45 years has been of the United Auto Workers Union at lock 7, near Glen Echo, will stay is expected to elect delegates here at that point. S. Pennifield, 80, now today to represent the union at the a foreman in charge of locks 1, 2, 3 C. I. O. constitutional convention and 4 in Georgetown, has been in Pittsburgh, November 14. Homer Martin, union president,

said the delegates would be selected service, will continue at lock 49, from the 24-man board. The union near Big Spring, Md., while Mrs. is entitled to 10 delegates, he said, A. L. Violette, 77, will continue representing 381,000 organized auto

Other matters awaiting board action this week include a revamping has spent a half century in the of the U. A. W.'s policy for a new orservice, will stay at lock 14, at ganizing drive in Ford Motor Co. plants.

## Gas Death Probed

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald tenure up to 50 years; 6 supervisors, today issued a certificate of suicide most of whom have been with the in the death of Mrs. Margaret Emerhave had only a few years' connec- gas yesterday in her apartment at 2505 Thirteenth street N.W.

Report for Last 24 Hours.

Record for Last 24 Hours.

(From noon yesterday to noon today. Highest, 74, at 4 p.m. yesterday. Lowest, 44, at 7:15 a.m. today.

Record Temperatures This Year

Highest 96. on August 15. Lowest 18. on January, 28.

Temp. Deg. 74 54 47

District of Columbia-Fair tonight and tomorrow; slightly warmer tonight; lowest temperature about 48 degrees; gentle east shifting to southeast or south winds, increasing tomorrow. Maryland-Fair tonight and tomorrow; slightly warmer in west portion tonight and in north portion tomorrow; rain Saturday afternoon or

Virginia-Fair tonight and tomorrow; slightly warmer tonight. West Virginia-Fair and warmer tonight; tomorrow cloudy with mild temperature; Saturday rain and colder.

The disturbance that was central over Southern Manitoba Wednesday morning has moved north-northeastward to Western Hudson Bay. Churchill. Manitoba. 29.20 inches. and a trough extends thence routh-southwestward to Texas. Wichita. Kans. 29.64 inches. and Laredo Tex. 29.68 inches. Another disturbance is moving rapidly eastward over British Columbia and Alberta. Prince George. British Columbia 29.14 inches. These disturbances have been attended by precipitation. mostly in the form of rain. almost generally west of the Mississipni River High pressure prevails from Quebec and Nova Scotia southwestward to the Eastern Gulf of Mexico and from the Pacific Coast eastward to Colorado and Western New Mexico. Bangor. Me. 30.62 inches. The temperature has failen in Maine, the Rocky Mountain and Southern Plateau regions. Minnesota and the Plains States, but it is still unseasonably high almost generally over the eastern half of the United States. Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear at Harpers Perry: Potomac clear at Great Falls today. The Sun and Moon. Rises. Sets. 6:36 5:06 6:38 5:05 2:34 p.m. 2:03 a.m. Sun. today Sun. tomorrow Moon. today Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset. Weather in Various Cities.

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| to  | Stations.  | Barom.         | High  | Low. | fall.  | Weath |
| co. | Abilene  | 29.80          | 84    | 50   | 0.90   | Clcu  |
| ev  | Albany   | 30.52          | 56    | 34   |        | Clou  |
| len | Atlanta  | 20 20          | 70    | 48   |        | Clea  |
| th- | Atlantic C   | 30 48          | 68    |      |        | Clea  |
| the | Baltimore  | 10.46          | 70    | 48   |        | Clea  |
| bly | Birm'ham   | 30.20          | 78    | 60   |        | Clea  |
| alf | Bismarck   | 20.08          | 42    |      |        | Clou  |
|     | Boston   | 29.98<br>30.56 | 60    | 48   |        | Clou  |
|     | Buffalo  | 30.32          | 70    | 58   | *      | C'ea  |
|     | Charleston   | 20.20          | 72    | 60   |        |       |
|     | Chicago  | 30.02          | 78    | 60   |        | Clea  |
|     | Cin'nati   | 30.26          | 76    | 52   |        | Clou  |
| ,   | Cleveland  | 30.28          | 76    | 56   |        | Clea  |
|     | Columbia   | 30.38          | 76    | 52   |        | Clou  |
| •   |  |                |       |      |        | Clea  |
| 3   | Denver   | 30.10          | 42    | 28   | 0.42   | Clou  |
|     | Detroit  | 30.22          | 74    | 54   | 40.00  | Clea  |
| 7   | El Paso  | 29.96          |       | 38   |        | Clea  |
|     | Galveston  | 29.84          | 80    | 74   |        | Clou  |
| ŀ   | Helena   | 29.86          | 42    | 32   |        | Clou  |
|     | Huron  | 29.94          | 46    | 34   | 0.02   | Clou  |
|     | Indian'olis  | 30.22          | 76    | 56   |        | Clea  |
| )   | Jack'ville   | 30.20          | 76    | 58   | 112000 | Clot  |
|     | Kansas C.  | 29.68          | 80    | 60   | 0.06   | Rain  |
|     | L. Angeles   |                | 72    | 54   |        | Clea  |
|     | Louisville   | 30.20          | 78    | 56   |        | Clea  |
|     | Miami  | 30.06          | 78    | 74   |        | Clou  |
|     | Mpls-St. P   |                | 70    | 54   | 0.24   | Rain  |
|     | N. Orleans   |                | 80    | 64   |        | Clea  |
| - 1 | New York   | 30.50          | 66    | 52   |        | Clou  |
|     | Okla, City   | 29,70          | 78    | 52   | 1.02   | Rair  |
|     | Omaha  | 29.70          | 74    | 44   | 1.12   | Rain  |
|     | Phila  | 30.50          | 72    | 50   |        | Clea  |
|     | Phoenix  | 30.04          | 70    | 46   | 350    | Clea  |
| to- | Pittsburgh   | 30.34          | 72    | 50   |        | Clea  |
|     | P'land Me  | . 30.60        | 60    | 32   |        | Clea  |
| es- | P'land. Or   | 29.80          | 54    | 48   | 1.02   | Rair  |
| 200 | Dalaist O.   | 20.00          | 24    | 10   | 1.02   | TCHIL |

Humidity for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest. 98 per cent at 10:30 a.m. Lowest, 22 per cent. at 4:30 p.m. y Precipitation. London, England

London. England 49
Paris. France 50
Vienna. Austria 46
Berlin. Germany 43
Brest. France 55
Zurich. Switzerland 37
Stockholm Sweden 41
(Noon. Greenwich time, toda Horta (Fayal). Azores 72
(Current observations.)
St. Georges. Bermuda 70

| Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date):
| Month. 1938 Average: Record. |
| January 2.64 3.55 7.83 3.75 |
| February 2.37 3.27 6.84 84 91 |
| March 2.23 3.75 8.84 91 |
| April 1.67 3.27 9.13 89 |
| April 2.64 1.3 10.69 80 |
| June 2.26 4.13 10.94 90 |
| June 2.26 4.71 10.63 86 Balt water has just been found be-October 1.15 2.84 8.81 '37 San Juan Puerto Rico neath the Jordan Valley in Palestine. November 2.37 8.69 '89 Havana. Cuba Balt Water has just been found be-October 2.37 8.69 '89 Havana. Cuba San Juan Puerto Rico 2.37 8.69 '89 Havana.